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Frimmed Green Hides—	des. Wool Skins, lb., 9 Calves—
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Middletown, Conn., Dec. 16.-Williams defeated Wesleyan in the local

end of the annual triangular debate between Amherst, Williams and Wes-leyan here tonight. The winners de-fended the negative of this question: "Resolved, that the sale, manufacture,

transportation, importation and exportation of alcoholic liquors, except for medicinal, scientific and sacramental purposes should be prohibited in the United States by an amendment to the federal constitution."

The decision of the judges was 2 to

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President Tener Has Carefully Thought Out Steps to End Baseball Strife-National League Executive Favors the Restoring of Contract Jumpers.

New York, Dec. 16.—Watchful waiting characterized the actions of the National league magnates here today. With the possibility of peace between organized and independent interests but 24 hours away, the senior league club owners passed the time with informal conferences and perfunctory duties until the American league peace committee could reach here from Chicago and the various organizations meet in formal manner.

Peace Committees.

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size and the powers delegated to the committee appointed to act for the American league. Edward Barrow, president of the International league. and John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association o. Minor Leagues, will represent the latter organization

at the meeting to be held here early tomorrow afternoon.

While there was much talk regarding the possible outcome of the peace conference none of the magnates of either organized or independent interests would venture to predict the terests would venture to predict the ultimate outcome of the conference, the time necessary to consummate the much-desired peace agreement.

Would Posts

Would Restore Contract Jumpers. President Tener said that he was in favor of restoring all contract jumpers from organized ranks to good standing and by inference made it ap-pear that such an understanding had been reached between the National and Federal league officials at the re-

said:

"I have always believed and I now believe that no ball player should be punished unless he has made himself morally unfit or a real detriment to ball playing. I, for one, certainly will not vote to punish a contract breaker just because peace is to be established. It would be well for those judging him to think of the conditions and the temptatoins. Some of us can remember back to the Brotherhood days and I am one of them."

For Peace a Long Time. The National league executive furthe National league executive fur-ther said that every step toward peace with the Federal league had been care-fully thought out by himself and his assistants and that he expected no further difficulties in the negotiations so far as his league and the indepen-dent interests were concerned. The National league had been for peace for a long time, he stated, and all the details had been worked out before public announcement was made of the probability of a harmonious settlement of the baseball strife. All that remained was for the American league to acquiesce and enter the agreement. That the National and Federal league magnates had arrived at an understanding was evident from the manner in which they fraternized during the day. Sinclair was in frequent confer-ences with Garry Herrmann, chair-man of the national commission; James E. Gaffney, president of the Boston Nationals and W. F. Baker, owner of the Philadelphia Nationals. President James A. Gilmore of the

(Special to The Bulletin.) Putnam, Dec. 16 .- For the first time While the American league and the minor associations announced the personnel of their committees for the peace conference, neither the National league nor the Federal league had selected their representatives late this evening. President Tener of the National league stated that his organization would go into session at 10.39 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which time either a committee or the league as a whole would be delegates to attend the conference. Uncertainty exiting two personnels, and the conference of the personnels of the manual personnels. Putnam, Dec. 16.—For the first time in two years, Putnam High and Killingly met on the local gym floor. Putnam managed to defeat the Danielson five by the score of 25 to 16. This was one of the league games in the Quinebaug Vailey league and by winning the Putnam boys go into first place. Owing to the strict interpretation of the new rules, there were 60 fouls called, which distracted interest from the game. At the end of the intwo years, Putnam High and Killingly met on the local gym floor. This was one of the league games in the Quinebaug Vailey league and by winning the Putnam boys go into first place. Owing to the strict interpretation of the new rules, there were 60 fouls called, which distracted interest from the game. At the end of the intwo years, Putnam High and Killingly met on the local gym floor. Putnam managed to defeat the Danielson five by the score of 25 to 16. tend the conference. Uncertainty ex-isted among both the National and lead that the visitors were unable to Federal league officials regarding the overcome. Lowe was the mainstay of

Right Forward. Reddy Lowe Shaw Elliott Maynard Gallup Center. Right Guard. Dirada Norton Left Guard,

Left Guard,
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Buffington, Haughton; goals, Putnam,
Lowe 3, Shaw 1, Maynard 2, L. Dirada
1; Killingly, Reddy 2, Elliott 1, Reeves
1; fouls, Putnam, Lowe 10, Shaw 2; Killingly, Reeves 7; umpire, Wyle-referee, Bellerose; timer, Warren; two 20-minute halves.

JEWETT CITY FIVE TOO STRONG FOR DANIELSON. Borough Boys Administer an Overwhelming Defeat-Score 40 to 18.

Jewett City, Dec. 16.—Jewett City ept up their fine work Thursday vening when they defeated the Danielson five by an overwhelming score of 40 to 18. It was a runaway from the start, Danielson having but little show. Plake and L'Heureux were the stars. In a preliminary match the Jewett City seconds defeated the Baltic seconds by a score of 16 to 6. The

DANIELSON, JEWETT CITY. O'Neil W. Benjamin Right Forward. Left Forward. Blake J. Marland Wood Thatcher Right Guard.

Red Sox Purchase a Catcher. Boston, Dec. 16 .- The purchase of Sam Agnew, a catcher, from the St. Louis Americans was announced by President J. J. Lannin of the Boston

MARKET WAS HEAVY.

Federal lengue, was not in evidence in

Caused by Acute Phase of Situation Between Washington and Vienna.

New York, Dec. 16 .- The more acu phase of the situation between Wash inston and Vienna was popularly ad-vanced as the principal reason for to day's heavy market. The flurry created yesterday by the extensive sale and resultant declines in Angl. French bonds seemed to have run i natural course. That issue was on moderately active today, with min mum quotations of 94 3-8 and 94 1respectively, for regular and future offerings.

Another break in exchange on Ger

another break in exchange on Germany and Austria accentuated the tense diplomatic relations. Marks fe to 76 and Kronen, or bills on Vienne fell to 13 1-4, both new minimums, by marks recovered substantially late. Sterling was barely steady and francische strong. were strong.

Dealings in stocks once more savor ed strongly of professionalism an were confined in undue proportion t specialties. Mercantile Marine pre-ferred, Texas Company and Westing house comprised the most prominer features, several of these far our stripping U. S. Steel, the usual leader

stripping U. S. Steel, the usual leade in point of activity.

Gians in these industrials and others like New York Air Brake, Crucible Steel, United Fruit, Consolidate Gas, U. S. Industria Alcohol, Nationa Biscuit and the department store is sues reached very decided proportion in the forenoon, but were largely, in not entirely dissipated before the close General Motors common and preferrewere consistently heavy, the formedropping 22 1-2 to 510 1-2.

U. S. Steel reflected selling of the same character recently noted, making

same character recently noted, making an extreme decline of 1 1-8 at 8 Bethlehem Steel remained unquote Bethlehem Steel remained unquote and coppers were a negligible factor Prices were at lowest levels at the close, rails osing one to two point on enarged offerings of the more representative shares. Total sales amount ed to 665,000 shares.

Further selling of the international list was the only external evidence of the British chancellor's plan to mobilize American securities. The Ban

bilize American securities. The Ba of England reported a slight decrea in its liability reserve and infinitesim gain in gold. Bonds were heavy, wi numerous "future" transactions. Tota sales, par value, aggregated \$4,577,000 U. S. bonds were unchanged on call

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New York, Dec. 16.—Cotton futures closed unsettled. December, 11.88; January, 11.93; March, 12.18; May, 12.44; July, 12.57; October, 12.20. Spot quiet; middling 12.20. May,

MONEY. New York, Dec. 16.—Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruing rate 2: last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 2. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

High. 118% 119 111% 115% 116% 109 CORN OATS:

ritory in New England met here today. or two steps.
The committee, composed of Secretary
John H. Farrell of the association,
President E. G. Barrow of the International league and President T. H. Murnane of the New England league, held a lengthy session. After hearing representatives of the International and New England leagues and President James H. O'Rourke of the Eastern association the committee decided PUTNAM QUINTETTE JUMPS

INTO FIRST PLACE.

Defeated Killingly High for First Time

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In association, the committee decided to give the last named association until Jan. 17 to perfect its organization.

If at that time the Eastern association are constituted in the second committee of the plant of the plant

tion cannot show that it is in a posttion to make arrangements for playing its schedule during the ensuing season, the committee will recommend a merger of interests by which the New England league will add Hartford, Springfield and New Haven to its cirboth posted money for protection of the Hartford and Springfield territory with Secretary Farrell last month, Both desired that the money should be

held pending a settlement of the terri-torial claims by the committee. Presi-dent Barrow announced that he would be willing to forego the International claim on Hartford and Springfield if his league were given a free field for the location of a club at Worcester, Mass. This, however, may not be necessary if the proposed peace agree-ment with the Federal league is consummated.

In that event, the International clubs would move back into Baltimore and Newark.

HAUGHTON'S KEYNOTE IS PREPAREDNESS.

Crimson Coach Has a Wonderful System.

"System" is something that makes ne bunch look like a million dollars and makes the other bunch look cheap. Tom Lawson gave the system its name, but Percy D. Haughton gave it publicity.

Haughton is Harvard's football pow-er. He isn't half so dynamic as Tom Shevlin, or half so speedy as Johnny Rush, or half so explosive as Fielding Yost. He doesn't have to be, because Haughton has a system up his sleeve, writes Neal R. O.Hara in the Boston The system has not got a lot of free

advertising this fall. Tom Shevlin took a slam at it just after his revit-alized, but unsystematized Yale team had taken a bit out of the Tiger's hide. Tom said that there wasn't anything in this system bunk, that he didn't have one, didn't need one nd wouldn't use one. And all that happened to Tom was a 41 to 0 earthquake, with the system at the bottom of all the quivers. So maybe there is tidbit of usefulness in a system after

The Haughton system is not nearly so formidable as word painters have made it. It isn't invincible, as Cor-nell's score sheet will show, and it isn't overwhelming as the narrow squeak that Harvard had in its Prince-ton game will Indicate. But it does serve to give a pretty polish and an attractive lustre to a football season in its obbing days, so Percy D. hangs onto the system idea year after year. Haughton does not practice magic when he prepares his Harvard young men for their his time are prepared. men for their hig time engagements. He is no gridiron Svengall. Eddie Mahan is ready to swear to a ream of affidavits that Haughton never hyp-notized him. Charlie Brickley will take superlative caths that Haughton never made him inhale Arabian in-cense and magine that he was unbeat-Americans in a telegram to the club officers from Chicago today. The transaction involved no other players is only a staple utility of the commercial world. It is a lot of thoroughness mixed with efficiency, with a dash of confidence—all poured into eleven sets of brains. It is nothing more than the proprietor of the family grocery store or the corner pharmacy makes every day.

uses every day.
Hauchton's system can do its work without stars, but it has rarely been compelled to do so. When the Harvard boss has a luminary on his list, he loses no time in framing an of-fence that will be of great value for the amount of energy expended; but if the worst comes to the worst, his system would still be operative without a brilliant performer.

CALLAHAN TO MANAGE PITTSBURGH PIRATES.

President Dreyfuss Announces the Anpointment of White Sox ex-Mana-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 16.-President Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 15.—President Barney Dreyfuss announced tonight that James J. Callahan, former mana-ger of the Chicago White Sox, has been appointed manager of the Pitts-burgh National league club to succeed Fred Clarke, resigned.

The announcement came as a com-plete surprise, as Callahan's name had not been mentioned in connection with the job. It is understood the new manager signed a contract for one year only. Callahan managed the Chi-cago White Sox for three years, being succeeded last season by Clarence Rowland. Rowland.

Mr. Dreyfuss left tonight for New Mr. Dreyfuss left tonight for New York, where he will make a report to-morrow to the National league magnates on his recent trip to Chicago, where he presented the plan for peace between the two major and the Federal leagues to American league leaders and obtained their endorsement.

JOB FOR FOOTBALL SOLONS.

Officials in Meeting at Philadelphia Exchange Stories of Rare Occurences During Season.

Peculiar plays which came under the bservation of college football officials during the past season will be cited at the annual meeting in New York of the rules committee of the central board of football officials and more board of football officials and more explicit instructions as to the interpretations of various sections of the rules will be asked for. Well known football officials with the coaches met Tuesdaday night at Philadelphia and discussed their experiences of the past season in games in various sections of the country. Robert Maxwell of Swathmore presided.

It was pointed out that the rule providing that the only player eligible to be within the one-yard zone behind

he within the one-yard zone behind the line of scrimmage is the one who first receives the ball from the center

was frequently violated in the run from fake-kick formation.

Among the plays on which a ruling will be asked is whether a safety or a touchback should be called when a player intercepts a forward pass behind his legal line and, under the impression he has made an error, throw the ball across the line back into play.

A more direct ruling will be asked. A more direct ruling will be asked when an opposing center starts for-ward with the referee's whistle on the kick-off and collides with the players kicking the ball. Maxwell told of a play at a game in West Virginia in which a small end climbed on the back of a tackle behind his own goal line

to catch a forward pass and as soon

EASTERN ASS'N MUST PERFECT
ORGANIZATION BEFORE JAN. 17

Committee Held Lengthy Session—
Merger Plan Recommended if Easterners Fail to Make Arrangements.

New York, Dec. 16.—A committee hold lengthy Session—
New York, Dec. 16.—A committee by the National Association of Minor Baseball leagues to revise playing terstitory in New England met here today.

The questior was brought up as to whether the tackle had assisted the man running with the ball or whether a case of waiting for the big be a case of waiting for the big will also be asked as to whether a fair catch is complete when the receiver falls after catching the ball and the ball touches the ground and if a punter becomes a would-be tackler after he has both feet on the ground or not until he has taken one of the cardinals had been scored.

A report sent out from St. Louis that Miller Huggins of the Cardinals had and if a punter becomes a would-be tackler after he has both feet on the ground or not until he has taken one of the big.

A report sent out from St. Louis that Miller Huggins of the Cardinals had proposed a trade with Pittsburgh.

Ben Houser best known as a first.

16 GAMES FOR DARMOUTH. Nine Scheduled to Be Played in Boston.

Sixteen games have been announced on the Dartmouth varsity hockey chedule.

Four games are carded at Boston on the Opristmas trip and the regular season opens at Boston Jan. 5, when the Green will meet Princeton. Dartmouth will play Harvard at Bos-ton Feb. 4, and a game with the St. Nicholas club of New York to be play-ed at the Arera is pending.

The schedule follows: Dec. 21--M. I. T. at Boston. Dec. 25--Arcna Hockey Club at Bos-

Jan. 1—B. A. A. at Boston or Win-hester Hockey club at Brae-Burn. Jan. 5-Princeton at Boston.

Jan. 5—Princeton at Boston.

Jan. 8—M. I, T. at Hanover.

Jan. 12—Princeton at New York.

Jan. 22—Yale at Boston.

Feb 4—Harvard at Boston.

Feb. 7—Yale at New Haven.

Feb. 8—West Point at West Point.

Feb. 12—University of Bishops Colege at Hanover.

Feb. 14—Ottawa University of Lawy.

Feb. 19-Ottawa University or Laval niversity at Hanover.
Feb. 22—St. Paul School at Concord. Feb. 22—St. Paul School at Concord. Feb. 25—Cornell at Boston. Feb. 26—St. Nicholas at Boston.

SPORTING NOTES.

(pending).

The Braves are on the lookout for

Jack Zeller of the Pittsfield club is mother of the attendants at the New York baseball show.

Hugh Jennings, having learned how to pronounce the name, the Detroit lub has decided to do its spring trainng at Waxarachie, Texas,

The Chicago Cubs have challenged Detroit to a series of two games at New Orleans, April 3 and 4. They will play the Cleveland Indians there

The International league is in a sad at the New York meeting: "We sunk that the New York meeting: "We sunk the teams an advantage, A schedule for from money last year trying to fight for the umpires could be arranged shortly after the regular playing dates big league clubs for low prices, sacrificing cash for the good of the game along lines which would give each

Ben Houser, best known as a first baseman with the Athletics and the Brayes, will coach the Bowdoin Col-lege Baseball team at Brunswick, Me., next spring.

The Cleveland club has still a player coming to it from the Chicago White Sox in the Joe Jackson deal. Larry Chappell was offered but it is said President Somers wants an infielder and bay take Zeb Terry, the Coast League recruit.

Peace terms with the Feds will mean stronger National and International leagues. The American league circuit will not be changed. The negotiations probably mean that the Federal league will go out of business completely as a baseball quality.

The trip that Bill Swartz and his Nashville team made up of players Nashville team made up of players wintering in Nashville, were to take to Cuba has been cancelled. Word came from Havena that there did not seem interest enough in the proposed games to make it worth while

Cleveland fandom is stirred by another report that Ray Chapman is to be traded. This time he is to go to the Beston Red Sox in exchange for Pitchers Joe Wood and Ray Collins and Infielder Larry Gardner. The story met prompt denial, of course.

After Holman, former outneder of the Cubs and Pirates, but at present a member of the Buffalo Feds, is in Chicago for a visit of a week and incidentally announced that he wished to inform President Weeghman and Manager Tinker of the Whales that he would like to be their first baseman for the complex season. for the coming season,

Hub Perdue, the former Brave nitcher, now with the Cardinals who is due to be sent to the Coast league, says he will quit baseball rather than join any minor league club. Syracuse will play Springfield col-lege basketball this winter. Baseball games for the coming spring have al-so been arranged.

Hugh Jennings, having learned how of baseball.

Owner Jim Gaffney's scheme to have the umpire assigned during the entire campaign in the National league begins is a splendid one. There is no doubt that under the old system it frequently happened that the clubs did not set an even break in the matter of having the same number of competent umpires work in their games, and condition. One club owner remarked this undoubtedly has given some of at the New York meeting: "We sunk the teams an advantage. A schedule

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team the same number of umpires an qual number of times.

"The Braves weren't half as rough as some other teams," voices Manager George Stallings, "but whenever anything happened to them it was pub-lished all around the circuit. We were champions, that's all, and everybody was cut to best us. You can take it from me that the team will be the same aggressive bunch that it always was. The way things size up now, we have a mighty fine chance to show, we have a mighty fine chance to show that crapping will win another pentant. Of course by this I do not mean we will be rough or profane. We will just fight that's all."

Manager Herzog of Cincinnati says: Manager Herzog of Cincinnati says:
"Some players get a little sore at times when they are called down for making mistakes, but it never lasts with a really good player. We are trying to build up a winning team, and that can't be done by continually patting everyhody on the back. I don't think any man on the team will say I am not fair, or that I do not praise good plays as much as I critize bad good plays as much as I critize bad ones. There will be no trouble of any kind when we get out there on the field again, all trying to win the game every day. I am very well sat-isfied with the outlook for the team just as it stands. It may be possible to strengthen it in one or two spots, but we look pretty good just as we Artie Hofman, former outfielder of are and will put up quite a battle next

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